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## Olson named finalist for NCAA woman of year

Robyn Olson, '95, Wartburg College's All-American distance runner, has been named one of the 10 finalists for the 1995 NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

Two weeks ago Olson was named Iowa's co-winner of the award, but the news of the national recognition was announced Thursday morning.

Olson, now in the Physical Therapy Graduate Program at the University of Iowa, said she had a hard time studying on Wednesday night for a Thursday test.

Robyn Olson

"I was excited when I heard about it (the honor)..." Olson said Saturday after being recognized in front of the packed stadium at the Wartburg-Central football game. "But it was nice that there was no pressure on me for this."

Sharing the Iowa award with Olson is Emilie Hanson, who starred in basketball at Central College.

But don't get the idea that the recognition is only for Division III athletes. Other top 10 finalists are from Division I schools like the University of Connecticut, Villanova University, and California State University.

Olson and 51 other state award-winners will be recognized at a dinner Sunday, Oct. 22, in Kansas City, MO, at the Westin Crown Center Hotel. The winner of the national award will be announced at that dinner.

Olson graduated from Wartburg last May with a 3.848 grade point average. She was a biology major in the physical therapy program.

She received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship to study physical therapy at the U of I.

Olson was a three-time GTE Academic All-American, six-time NCAA Division III Coaches Association All-American and a six-time Iowa Conference All-Academic athlete.

On the field, she was an eight-time NCAA All-American, four times in cross country and four times in track.

She won the NCAA Central Regional cross country meet twice and led the Knights to four consecutive top eight or better finishes in the NCAA national meet.

Olson was also involved in many campus groups and committees.

**WHAT WENT WRONG?**— No. 52 Josh Wilkinson, '96, rests on the sidelines during Saturday's game against the Central Flying Dutchmen. Central overcame the Knights 27-0. See Story, page 12. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

# Summer improvements spawn new ideas, identity, instruction

by Eric Hanson

As students returned to the Wartburg campus this fall, construction workers were returning home after completing more than $6.5 million worth of campus improvements.

With the completion of the new Grossmann Hall, the Classroom Technology Center, the south campus project, and previous improvements, Wartburg will be without a crane for the first time in years.

The new Grossmann Hall, which replaces old Grossmann Hall and adds 50 beds, is still receiving its finishing touches. Among things that need to be finished are connections to the campus fiber optic network, cable television installation, building of storage space and other minor improvements, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

The new residence hall, named after Wartburg's first president Georg Grossmann, cost the college $3.9 million and was built over a two-year time period. It replaces the former structure which was built in 1919.

"The college did a good job in building the new dorm," said Karume Hickman, '96, Grossmann Hall council president.

In comparison to Hickman's former home in the old Grossmann, the new hall "lacks the sense of community, but that will improve as time goes on."

The Classroom Technology Center, a key element in the completion of the south campus project, houses the Iowa Communications Network, a computer lab, two classrooms and offices for political science, psychology, sociology, assessment and leadership education.

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> *—Dr. Fred Waldstein, professor of political science*

Dr. Fred Waldstein, professor of political science and director of the Institute for Leadership Education, is among those faculty who have been relocated to the third floor of the new facility.

"These offices give us our own identity that we really didn't have before," Waldstein said. "Everybody feels good with the nicer facilities. . . but we're still getting acquainted with them."

People visiting Neumann Auditorium will also encounter a completed summer project.

With the replacement of new seating in Neumann Auditorium came a sacrifice of 100 seats. As a result of this new seating plan and additional leg room, the auditorium now seats about 1200 people.

Expansion of parking lots, additions to the college's fiber optic network, and completion of the south campus project rounded out the campus' summer facelift.

"The library should be the next major piece of construction the college looks toward," Matthias said. "There will be a lot of planning for the library and some mid-sized projects in the near future."

In the wake of the campus improvements, a number of offices and resource centers have relocated.

The Writing Center and the Career Development Center have moved from Luther Hall to the lower level of Engelbrecht Library. All offices in the Social Science Department have moved from Becker Hall to the Classroom Technology Center.

As the cranes disassemble for now, the Wartburg community is beginning to test out their most recent projects.

# Convocation kicks off mentoring program

by Kerrie Larson

Twenty-six Wartburg students will have the chance to learn from the pros what it takes to be a leader.

They are part of the mentor/protégé program for the 1995-96 school year. A division of Wartburg's Institute for Leadership Education, the program matches student protégés with mentors that play significant roles in their community. The student protégés have the chance to learn the profession of their mentors and gain knowledge of the community aspect of the real world.

This year's mentors and protégés met each other last week Tuesday and attended the Leadership Convocation together. Orientation and a luncheon followed.

Through the coming year, protégés will have the chance to tour the mentor's place of business and attend meetings together. They may also attend on-campus events together, and discuss topics such as leadership strengths and weaknesses, techniques used for problem solving and risks involved with leadership.

Protégé Jennifer Helland, '98, said, "I think the mentoring program will be a good opportunity to meet people outside of the Wartburg campus and learn more about business and life after college from an established person in the community."

Each of the prospective protégés went through an acceptance process last winter and were then matched with members of the surrounding communities by the Leadership Education Committee.

"I would recommend the mentoring program to anyone. What you gain through the program you take with you for life," said Jason Nelson, '97, a participant last year.

"This program is always so heartening to see at the end of each year how important the protégés and mentors become to each other," coordinator Kim Folkers said.

'DEMOCRACY IS A GOVERNMENT WITHOUT HEROES'—Rutgers professor Dr. Benjamin Barber said citizens should be the "empowered, effective, responsible" leaders in a democracy in his convocation address Tuesday.
*Photo by Rob Bryson*

# Barber explores citizenship, leadership in a democracy

by Shena Blomgren

The relationship between leadership and citizenship in a democratic society was the focus of Dr. Benjamin Barber's convocation address last Tuesday.

"In a democracy leadership means citizenship," Barber said. He defined democracy as a government without heroes whose leaders are empowered, effective, responsible citizens.

Barber, a professor at Rutgers University, tied his theme to Wartburg's definition of leadership, and its emphasis upon taking responsibility for the community and making it better through public action.

A key point of Barber's address was the need for people to take responsibility for every aspect of their lives and that this is the key to making a healthy democracy.

Barber suggested people need to be taught a "curriculum of liberty" consisting of five key elements:

▼ People need to regain their rights and responsibilities. There are no rights without responsibility.

▼ People need to learn diversity's role in society. Citizens need to turn diversity from a weakness into a strength.

▼ Citizenship is a form of enlightened self interest that enlightens people and their communities. Helping the community is about helping one's self.

▼ Listening is a skill people need to implement more often. Talking is not a democratic art; listening is.

▼ People need to communicate laterally instead of vertically. Citizens need to speak with each other and participate in cooperative education.

Barber also discussed imagination and power.

He described imagination as a "consonant political skill in arts of liberty." According to Barber, a part of citizenship is using imagination to imagine a world without color, gender, religion, as well as other attributes that categorize and separate people.

Barber said power belongs to the people in a democracy. "Citizenship is about power, your power," he said, "Once you have power, you are responsible for your actions. Responsibility without power is a fraud. Power without responsibility is a crime."

Barber explained how students can relate a liberal arts education to their lives and community. He urged faculty to take responsibility, no matter what their field of expertise, to incorporate liberal arts into their teaching.

# Campus leaders inspired to influence diverse world

*by Julie Nystel*

Six Wartburg students participated in the eighth annual Lutheran Leadership Conference in Minneapolis this weekend.

"It was amazing," said Heather Shafland, '98, representative of the Volunteer Action Program, "People from many different areas and backgrounds came together and shared ideas with so much unity."

Twenty colleges were represented at the conference.

"It was just like freshman orientation all over again. We met so many people with different mindsets and perspectives," said Roxanne Williams, '98, representative for Cultural Awareness Organization and Campus Activities Board.

"There was a huge representation of different leadership skills," Leta Arndt, '97, said.

Wartburg students said they had a great weekend, made a lot of new friends and returned with many new ideas.

The purpose of the conference was to instruct students on how to influence a diverse world on God's behalf within the context of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America college campuses.

Workshops and keynote speakers covering the topics of ethics, gender in leadership roles, campus legal issues, motivation, and problem solving kept the students busy. A diversity world game emphasized interaction, problem solving, cultural awareness and group communication.

"Never doubt that a small group can make a difference," said Dr. Richard Keeling, keynote speaker and director of health services at the University of Wisconsin.

Students discussed problems ranging from the human destruction of the rain forest and ozone layer to programming ideas and student senate.

Students were encouraged to develop a spirit of cooperation rather than competitiveness. To encourage this concept four out of the six Wartburg students were housed with rival Luther students.

As part of the entertainment package, comedian T. Marnie Voss, a former high school teacher, performed.

Voss promoted careful decision-making and laughter because "life is short and death is long." She said every decision is a split-second decision but a lifetime in the making.

"Things improve with practice, so you better watch what you practice because you're always on your way to becoming something," Voss said.

Students learned that leadership is relational. No good leader leads on his or her own but it still takes individual charisma and the power of personality to make a difference.

"How you affect the people around you will be the ultimate thing that defines your life," Voss said.

Sharon Snider, director of counseling and student chaperone, said she would like to see even more students go in the future. "It was a valuable experience to see what other ELCA schools are doing," Snider said.

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**ALPHA CHI INDUCTEES**–These juniors and seniors were inducted Saturday into the Alpha Chi Honor Society: Theresa Alt, Leta Arndt, Jennifer Beach, Roni Blount, Gunda Brost, Melissa Bruner, Matthew Fryar, Laurie Gerstenkorn, Scott Gibson, Stacy Gienapp, Karen Hallcock, Audrey Hanson, Ron Harmon, Patrick Hennes, Jason Hiner, Rachel Hirsch, Heather Johnson, Kara Kehe, Angela Knips, Tina Kube, Christiana Larson, Shannon McNamara, Paul Melchert, Andrew Miller, Steven Mindrup, Bradley Mullin, Melissa Primus, Matthew Reece, Sacha Riddell, Michael Scherb, Dianne Tow, Joy Trachte, Amy Wagner, Laurie Wilkinson, Sonja Wright.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES TO ARRIVE**–The Society for Collegiate Journalists will soon be saving you some time and the Information Desk employees some phone calls. Campus directories are to be sold starting Oct. 2 or 9. The directories will be $3 the day of the sale and in the dorms and will be $4 in the bookstore after the first day.

**WARTBURG STUDENTS PART OF 'MAIN EVENT'**–About 12 students attended the "Main Event" at the University of Northern Iowa this weekend. "White Heart," a Christian rock group, highlighted Saturday night's activities followed by small group activities in the UNI-Dome. Iowa Governor Terry Branstad shared his faith at the 'event.'

**SIGN UP FOR MOCK INTERVIEWS TODAY**–Today is the last day to sign up for a mock interview if you are not an education major, according to the Career Development Center. Professionals will interview students and give feedback and constructive criticism. The interviews will be held Nov. 2, on Wartburg's campus.

**HOMECOMING IS COMING**–Kastle Kapers auditions will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 4-5, for the annual Homecoming show. Of course, coronation also annually happens between the two Kastle Kapers productions, and seniors need to check lists posted around campus to make sure their names are on the list. If a name is not on the list, or there is a problem, contact Tim Stockman.

**POPCORN PROMOTER REDENBACHER DIES**–Orville Redenbacher, 88, drowned Tuesday after suffering a heart attack in a whirlpool spa in his condominium in California. Redenbacher was easily recognizable in his bow tie and suspenders and neatly-combed white hair.

**OUTFLY ALMOST HERE**–In an exclusive interview with the *Trumpet*, President Robert Vogel confirmed that Outfly is coming. He said that Outfly traditionally is a day in the fall that classes are cancelled. Student Body President Eric Hanson confirmed the reports. "Yep," Hanson, '96, said.

**SIM CITY CHALLENGE**–The 1995 Futures Project will involve a computer simulation contest using Sim City. Wartburg students may make "Wart Burgh" the place they want to live. Sim City is currently on the MAC campus computers so students will be able to practice using the simulation. First place winner will receive $300, second place gets $200, and third place receives $100. The simulation must be run at least 50 years by Oct. 9. Judging will occur on Oct. 10 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the Classroom Technology Center Room 201. Entry forms will be available at the Registrar's Office this afternoon.

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# Open house takes strides toward health, wellness

by Katie Anderson

Footprints literally led the way from the cafeteria to the Health and Wellness Center's open house last Thursday evening.

Randeen Ellefson, director of Health and Wellness, said the event was meant to spark student's knowledge of the center's facilities.

"We did this to let everyone know this is a friendly place. Earlier my staff had been hearing some comments of fear towards the center," Ellefson said. "We wanted to demonstrate that we have a friendly atmosphere and there is nothing to be afraid of."

Students and faculty were encouraged to browse through the facilities by greeters at many of the center's entrances. Health and Wellness paraprofessional and vice president of the Student Health Awareness Committee, Annette Rahlf, '97, was one of these faces.

"I think it's exciting to stand outside and encourage people to come inside because many people don't even know where we are located," Rahlf said.

"I was seriously afraid of the huge footprints that led the way here, but when I got down here I was reassured with a very welcoming staff and felt comfortable with the information they could give me," Jason Nelson, '96, said.

Soft piano music filled the air as students were escorted through the center by the Health and Wellness staff. The staff gave information on appointments, general health and services.

After their short tour, students were brought into the lobby area and offered hot apple cider and apple slices with caramel dip. In addition to the food, they was encouraged by staff to sign up for a drawing of locally donated prizes.

Many students said they wished the center would have had an open house when they were new to the campus.

Tobi Reinert, '98, said, "I wish they had this last year, because I didn't even know where it [the center] was exactly."

According to Health and Wellness Center paraprofessional Chad Hageman, '96, this was exactly why the open house was created.

"The main purpose of the open house was to have new and returning students know where we are located and that we offer a friendly environment to fulfill their health needs," Hageman said.

"It is so nice that they are having this event," Jen Cox, '96, said. "They want us to come even when we are well and that's really cool."

Susan Lenius, secretary for the Health and Wellness Center, was very pleased with the overall event.

"It is really thrilling to see this type of turnout at our open house," Lenius said. "I hope all the students realize that we are a friendly and caring office on campus. The wellness of each and every one of you is important to us."

Ellefson agreed and said, "It is truly an indication that we need to open our doors for special emphasis more often."

The Health and Wellness Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4 p.m. No appointments are needed. If you have any questions call their office at -8436.

**BRRRRRRRR**—Students brought out their winter coats Saturday for the football game when September weather turned frigid and temperatures plunged into the 50's. According to the *Des Moines Register*, this week's temperatures will range from 60 to 70 degrees and skies will be partly cloudy. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

# Diatom symposium returns

by Jerod Garland

The 13th annual North American Diatom Symposium will begin on Wednesday at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory in Milford, according to Dr. Stephen Main of the Wartburg College biology department.

"I have been very busy organizing the event, and am looking forward to it," said Main. "More than 120 scientists from around the globe have preregistered."

The symposium will continue through Saturday, consisting of verbal and poster presentations on topics relating to the study of diatoms.

Diatoms are single-celled algae that are encased in glass-like cell walls. They are abundant in most aquatic environments and important as the base of aquatic food webs. They can also be used to indicate past or current environmental change.

"Each diatom has a particular group of characteristics it prefers to live in," explained Main. "So if there is a change in diatoms in one area, then there was a change in the characteristics of the area and thus the environment."

The Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, located on West Lake Okoboji, is operated by three Iowa regents universities near one of the richest freshwater diatom habitats in the world.

"In terms of variety, it's one of the best places anywhere," said Main.

Keynote speakers include Dr. Rex Lowe of Bowling Green State University and Dr. Jean Prior of the Iowa Geological Survey Bureau.

Read the Trumpet, then recycle.

# First coffeehouse rocks the casbah

## *Campus Ministry Board sponsors show, gives students a chance to show talent.*

**by Dan Wardell**

The talent of Wartburg Students filled Legends Friday night, at this year's first coffeehouse. The event, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board, brought music and laughter together for this special Family Weekend activity.

The 15 acts ranged from musical numbers to short comedy skits, all hosted by Mike Stadtmueller, '96. Campus organizations Christ Jesters and Habitat for Humanity presented short lighthearted skits with deep underlying messages. Christ Jesters, a faith expression group, performed "Prodigal Clown," a retooling of the Bible's "Prodigal Son." The Habitat skit showed the crowd how to help those in need.

The 32-member organization Spiritsong performed "On Eagle's Wings."

Marylee Camp, '96, student director of Spiritsong, said she was pleased with the size of the crowd. "It was a really wonderful turnout for a Campus Ministry Board coffeehouse," Camp said.

Even Campus Pastor Larry Trachte participated as the voice of Mr. Wizard in a witty script where miscommunication lead Stadtmueller to stuff a mangled and dripping banana into his pocket.

"I didn't have a problem putting the banana into my pocket, but later I made the mistake of putting my hand back into my pocket," Stadtmueller said.

There were also many musical acts during the coffeehouse.

Mike Jensen, '96, stopped in during work to sing a song which he wrote, called "Kind Hearted Fortune Teller."

Audience member, Lisa Kasemeier, '98, said Jensen, "really showed his dedication to his art by stopping in during work."

The year's first coffeehouse displayed much of Wartburg's talent and humor in the two hour event.

And remember, Wartburg families, as Lisa Rasmusson, '96, said while her "parents" nagged her into cleaning up during the Habitat for Humanity skit, "Jesus loves me no matter what my house looks like."

**SHOWIN' OFF—** Mike Jensen, '96, and Bill Grant, '96, perform the song, "Kind Hearted Fortune Teller" at Campus Ministry's coffeehouse on Saturday night.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

**JAMMIN'—**Guitarist Billy McLaughlin strums his guitar during Saturday's concert in Neumann Auditorium. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

# Concert gets rave reviews

**by Brandy Beauregard**

Matt Reece, '97, said he would easily pay $50 to see the Billy McLaughlin Group again. "It was the best concert I've seen on campus in quite some time."

About 300 people filled Neumann Auditorium Saturday night as part of Family Weekend to listen to the sounds of the six-member Billy McLaughlin Group.

McLaughlin, who has received nine national awards, started the concert out by playing five solo acoustic guitar songs.

Six more songs were performed by the entire group which included: Jermain Brooks, vocals, Enrique Toussaint, bass; Billy Oehrlein, drums; Liz Kuivinen, synthesizer; Rich Manik, saxophone; and Billy McLaughlin; lead singer and guitar.

The audience got the chance to participate in many of the songs performed by the group.

In the song "Or Did I Love Ya," Kim Caldwell, '98, Maren Brajkovich, '99, and Greg Allen, the residence hall director for Clinton Hall, got up on stage and sang a little with the group.

The McLaughlin Group has five compact discs out: Wintersongs, Secret Gardens-Colors, Stormseekers, Inhale Pink and Exhale Blue. Another is coming out next month.

The group received an enthusiastic standing ovation at the end of the concert. They gave an encore written in honor of Bob Marley, "All God's Children."

McLaughlin kept the concert light hearted with several jokes about how he titled his songs and says, "Next time, I'd like to jam on the organ."

The concert was well-received by all who attended according to Steve Schneider, who was the Campus Activities Board member in charge of the event.

"The audience loved it and the band was a pleasure to work with," Schneider said.

Schneider hopes to bring vocalist Jermain Brooks back to Wartburg in order to do some of her Gospel music.

"After the concert, I showed her the Chapel. She was amazed at the architecture and also the acoustics of the building," Schneider said. "She can't wait to come back."


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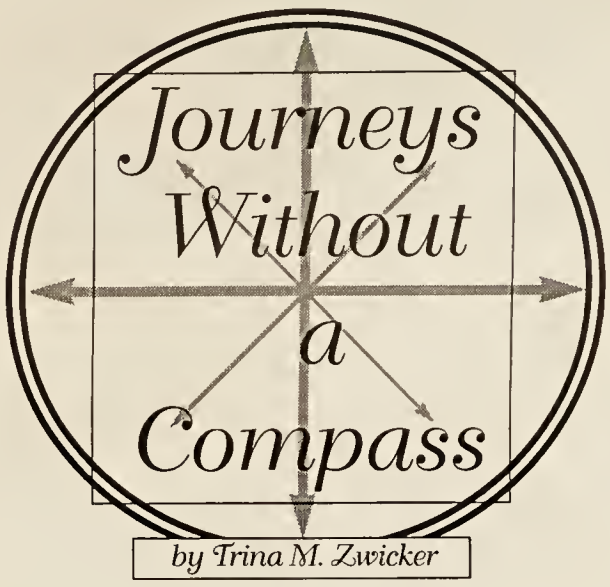
# Appreciating your surroundings may lead to life-long happiness




I am one of those people who set their watches and alarm clocks ahead ten minutes in hopes of fooling themselves into being on time. My sister instinctively knows that whenever I call and tell her I will be at her home at a specific time–say 5 p.m., it is likely that I won't actually arrive until sometime well after 6:30 p.m. I am perpetually late. Unfortunately, lateness is not viewed as an okay thing in American Culture.

It's not that I am late on purpose, it's just that I sometimes work too hard on filling my every moment with busy work. Yes, I am a product of my environment here in the United States. I follow my lists, schedules, and deadlines. In the free moments between obligations, I try and get other things done, like eating, sleeping and laughing.

However, with my busy life, I find that I frequently forget to take the time to appreciate and notice the world around me. For instance, I realized just today that the leaves on the trees are beginning to change color and blanket the ground with their rustling noises. Before today, the last time I remember looking up into the sky was about three weeks ago. It was muggy and I remember longing for autumn.

Not only have I forgotten to cherish the physical/natural world around me, but I also have lapsed in treasuring my relationships. A note from an old friend this week also jarred me from my busy bubble back into reality. It forced me to recognize that I need to more frequently show the people in my life that I care about them. What this means for me is that I need to make more time to keep in contact with people who have been and still are important in my life. I confess that I have been a terrible letter writer this year. I have written few letters in the last six months. Sara's recent letter made me remember how easy it is to lose track of life and how important it is to keep those meaningful relationships alive.

Take time to celebrate your relationships. Let the people you love know that you appreciate them. Now this does not have to include just your family, friends, or significant others–you can thank the Registrar's Office who might waive a fee for you, the professor who extends a paper deadline, the stranger who goes out of their way to help you, the friend who takes time to listen and hear, the Supreme Being who sends you the beauty of the changing of the seasons, the person who tripped in front of you and made you laugh for the first time that day or even Ed McMahon & Dick Clark who award you TEN MILLION DOLLARS for returning their magazine marketing propaganda (I like to have my own little fantasies).

Showing that you care isn't always easy. It means effort and time and maybe even risking. But the rewards are worth whatever you put into showing someone you appreciate them. It can be as simple as looking someone directly in the eyes and telling them how much they mean to you or sending a card through campus mail. So, surprise someone with flowers, a hug, a song or surprise them with whatever the spirit moves you to do–don't hold back–label this week "no holds barred" with respect to showing appreciation. Heck, thank President Vogel for Outfly this week! I know I could use a day off (hint, hint).

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# New experiences can open your eyes to new worlds of opportunity

*Izumi Yamashita*

I am trying to participate in events at Wartburg as much as possible. Do you remember the words of *Forrest Gump*? "Life is like a box of chocolates. . . you never know what you're gonna get." My idea is the same as Forrest. I do not know what I can get unless I do something.

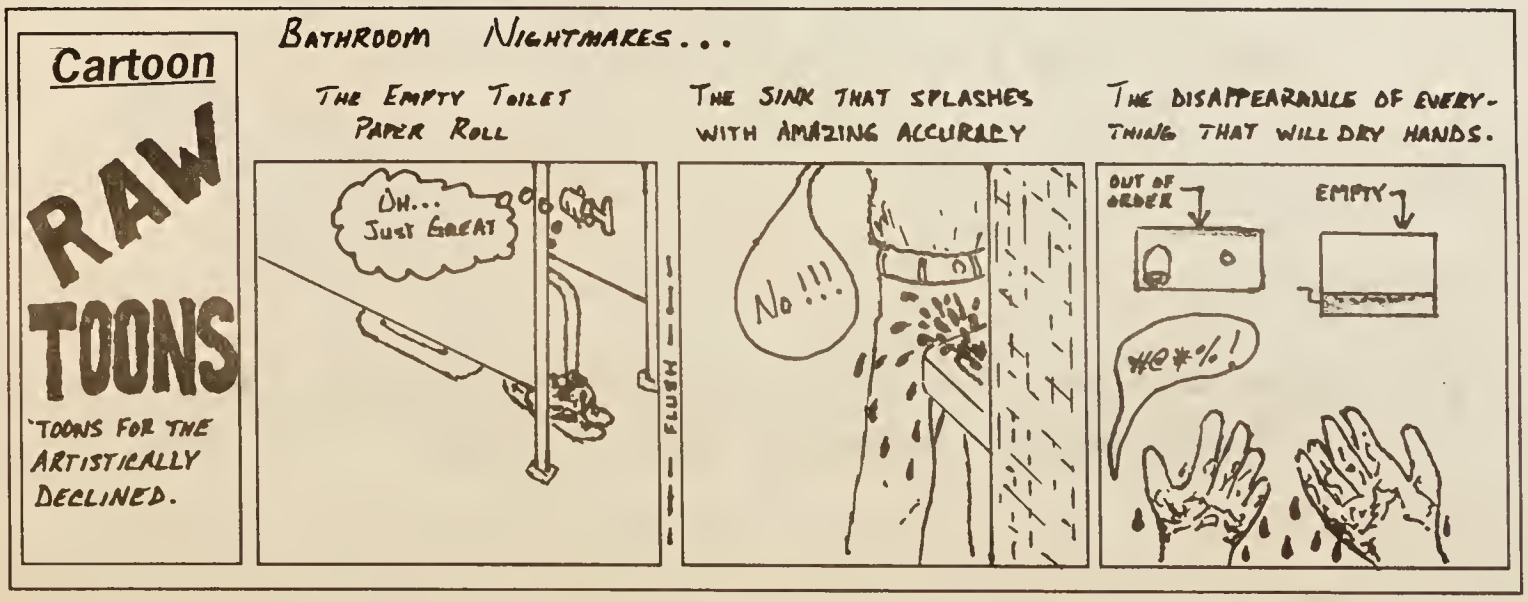
September 20 was one of wonderful days for me. I took part in the Candlelight Dinner in the Castle Room and chapel service called "Midweek Eucharist." The Candlelight Dinner is, in short, a formal dinner where students, faculty and staff eat together, and a good opportunity where they talk to each other. People who join in the dinner usually dress-up a little bit.

In the Candlelight Dinner, of course the conversation with faculty and staff was great, but I think the highlight of that dinner was a music performance. Do you know Serenade, which is a quartet singing group at Wartburg? (I heard this singing group was well-known at Wartburg after the dinner.) Their harmony was excellent! They are good not only at singing, but entertaining audiences. I was so impressed by this side show, that I could not eat much.

After the dinner, I went to Midweek Eucharist though I am not a Christian, for I heard Serenade was going to sing again in the Chapel. That was the first time for me to attend a chapel service at Wartburg. Actually, I am a so-called Buddhist. Although my culture is based on Buddhism, most Japanese people do not practice very often. It seemed a waste of time to go to church or to practice, because to me, who was born and bred in Japan, religion is just an idea and belief, and it is unsubstantial and fictitious. What makes people believe religion? This was the question I always had.

However, in the chapel service at Wartburg, it was a little different from what I expected. To my surprise, we sang a lot in it, and that mood was not bad for me. I enjoyed it actually. Penitence was one of the impressive scenes. Someone turned off the light, and in front of God people confessed their regret, appreciation, feelings and whatever they wanted to say. And finally, people shook hands and hugged one another saying "God bless you" or "Peace be with you," even if they did not know each other. This hug was also given to me who was a heathen. To tell you the truth, I had lost my confidence recently, because I felt somehow I was a useless person, and everything I did seemed to turn out a failure. I do not know why, but this hug surely worked on me to think of everything more positively.

I appreciate the Candlelight Dinner and Serenade which gave me a chance to attend the chapel service. It was a very good experience for me to know Christian practice, and it was a very impressive event. I like it. Pehaps you will see me in Wartburg chapel every Sunday worship from now on.



# Taylor gives introduction, fragmented observations

Hey guys! I wanted to do some sort of broad introduction of myself and this column, so I came up with this nifty two-part format. The first part is a number of general observations and items about myself and the second part is the cool/uncool list. But before I begin, there's two things I want to emphasize: 1) I want all kinds of input about this column from everyone, all year long. If you like it, tell me. If not, send death threats to box 1204. I did a column in Centennial Complex for a couple years and it was lots of fun because everyone contributed ideas. I think "rapping" with my peers is a great way to create. 2) As a general rule, this column reflects what is going on inside my mind, not the minds of the Trumpet editorial staff. They wouldn't want to identify with me, nor I with them. With that out of the way, let's get to business...

BEVO'S
A View from the Edge
*Steve Taylor*

° **"I think it's a good day when..."**: I find a secret song on one of my CDs. I just found one on Pennywise last week. Also, check out tracks 98 and 99 on NIN's Broken.

° **Favorite summer treat:** Otter Pops.

° **Biggest source of stress:** The whole grad school application process is a bummer.

° **Most surprising thing I learned about the east coast:** No one makes eye contact out there. If they do, they probably either want to fight or have sex. It's a norm you adjust to fast.

° **Dave, Mike, and Jon:** Don't let the band break up.

° **Why I like the caf's coffee:** It's inconsistent. You never know if it will be strong or weak, fresh or stale. I've had some cups that were methamphetamine quality, and others that tasted terrible or were like water.

° **Biggest coffee drink:** The place I worked this summer had an espresso machine. One time I invented the "triple-header." It consisted of a medium Pepsi, followed by a triple or quadruple espresso, with a mug of coffee chaser. It was pretty brutal, but it helped me get through really busy nights. Double choco-mint lattes are my staple.

° **Favorite beverage:** Newcastle brown ale, imported from England.

° **Smartest person at Wartburg:** Jane, the caf card checker. She knows everybody's name.

° Oops: Last spring, they didn't let anyone off campus. Now there's a six-man in Vollmer.

° Best movie/band ever: Pulp fiction/Nine Inch Nails. Incredible sensory input. When your kids are into this stuff, NIN especially, I told you so.

° Why people call me Bevo: It was my nickname at Cross camp my freshman year and it sort of stuck.

° Best place to get clothes: One time I found a really nice quilted flannel on the side of the road. Also, I bought some nice clothes for my summer internship at the Kiwanis Resale Shop in Eldora.

° Double jeopardy for minors: This "no tolerance" crap. Why should the standards be different for adults and minors? If a 19-year old goes to a party and has one drink, but makes sure he is sober, then why ruin his life?

° Is grunge dead?: Yes.

° Why?: Wal-mart.

° First real world journalism lesson: They sold too much advertising for the first issue of the Trumpet, so the left-wing extremist's column was left out.

Okay. The second part is really simple. This is a list of cool/uncool dichotomies. Or as Bevis & co. would say, "that rules/that sucks."

Rodman/Jordan; coffee shops/meat markets; Jesus/mean people; Rush-bashing/gay-bashing; later Beatles/early Beatles; Life/Death; Doc Martens/Birkenstocks; experiential education/residential life; mellow relationships/ditching your pals; The State/Saturday Night Live; open minds/systematic emotive campaigns by the government to deny our constitutional rights; jazz/R&B; pragmatism/dogmatism; right brain/left brain; Silverchair/Pearl Jam; Wartburg Field Hockey/Wartburg Synchronized Swimming; Evolutionism/Creationism; Internet anarchy/congressional regulation; Sweatlodge/Serenade; cheesing/getting cheesed; dyed hair/layered, Courtney Cox 'dos; espresso/Jolt.

Come to think of it, these are pretty fun. Anybody who has a good one, tell me and I'll put a couple in each column. Bye.

# Vandalism clarified

I want to clarify several points raised in the article in the September 11th issue of the Trumpet "Vandals return; claims not paid." It is important for your readers to understand that the students involved in the vandalism were permitted to return to Wartburg this fall only after all the conditions imposed through the criminal justice system and campus judicial process were fulfilled. The Department of Probation Services and the local Clerk of Courts Office were responsible for the payment plan and to disperse restitution to those students whose cars were damaged. Before they were permitted to enroll this term, each of the students found guilty produced a receipt to document that they had paid their share of the costs of damage to the Clerk of Courts' Office. The Clerk of Courts has the responsibility to make payment according to the payment schedule arranged by the Probation Officer.

Of the 25 plus students who initially claimed that their cars were damaged, 16 students had filed the necessary paperwork with the Probation Services Office documenting their losses. I expect that a few other students will submit their paperwork later, and they will be eligible for restitution through the payment plan. It is my understanding that the students responsible for the damage disputed several of the claims, and those will be adjudicated separately. Also, there will be separate action regarding claims that insurance companies may wish to make for repayment of the money that they have paid for damage and repair to their insured's cars.

Documentation was received in this office, too, for all the educational conditions imposed through the Campus Judicial system. On appeal, I did shorten the length of suspension for two students and imposed 45 hours of community service.

The three returning students (one did not return to school) were held accountable for their behavior in two jurisdictions, the criminal justice system and the campus judicial system. For several reasons, the restitution process was much slower than anticipated. I hope that by now the Clerk of Courts has released some of the funds to those whose cars were damaged. The students whose cars were damaged are rightfully angry about the delay in the restitution payments. It is my judgement the Wartburg students who damaged the cars did not delay the restitution process. They are just as anxious to fully complete this process and get on with their lives. They learned a hard but valuable lesson.

Lex Smith, Dean of Students

# Truax encounters angels in Denver

We met him at the corner of Alameda and Colorado Blvd. He was looking into his morning paper, we (two determined Wartburgians on assignment to explore Denver via the Mass Transit System) were seeking any information we could find on bus schedules and routes. He looked nice enough, a middle-aged, balding but fit gentleman dressed in a navy blue short outfit complete with a sunflower baseball cap, newspaper and briefcase. I thought to myself what in the world is a business man doing with a sunflower baseball cap on? He looked up and gave us a small grin, so we figured he would be as good as any person to trust. He was quite helpful, explaining the whole transit system of transfers and schedules to us. He asked where we were trying to get to, we answered without hesitation like any small town trusting gal would. He nodded and the bus arrived.

Transit map in hand, back pack strapped on, Carrie Mack and I flashed our transfer stubs to the driver and entered the bus. We rode quite a little ways and lost our place on our trusty map. Then we recognized the Cherry Creek Mall, we smiled with pride, actually knowing we needed to get off there to walk to the Tattered Cover (a HUGE bookstore). Someone pushed the yellow plastic strip that denoted a 'stop requested' to the driver. As the bus slowed down we hopped off and got off. As the bus drove away, we realized that we were the only ones who got off the bus. You see, we did not push the stop requested strip, and we did not have a clue that the way to stop the bus was to push a button. The only one who knew we were getting off there was the sunflower man. He pushed the strip for us! Now, it may seem like no big deal to you, but for all we know, Carrie and I could still be riding that bus around the city! He was like an angel in sunflower disguise.

Bree Truax, '96, Wartburg West

**Hey Faculty!**
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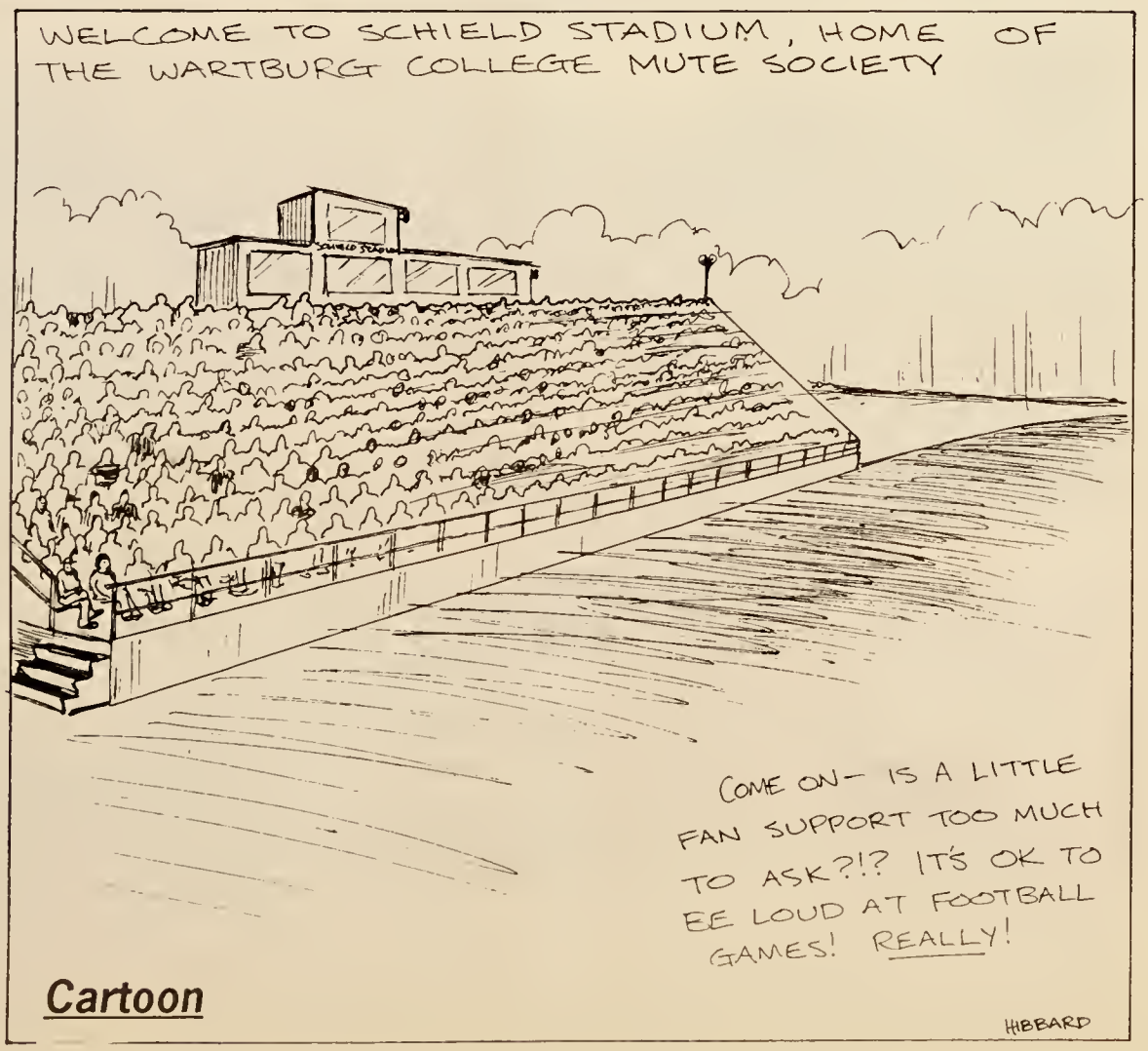


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# Trumpet Staff Editorial

The Trumpet recently began an informational column called "Campus Clatter," designed to stimulate discussion and debate on the issues of the day. To date, not one student, faculty or staff member has submitted anything to us expressing their thoughts on these situations.

This is pretty sad, people. If we cannot even speak out in a college newspaper about our opinions, how can we expect to make a significant difference beyond Wartburg?

Apathy is laziness and stupidity. It is the disease of our generation. Voting, expression and cognitive dialogue are the foundations of a political system which protects our rights as free citizens.

Wartburg's mission states that we are being educated for lives of leadership and service. Are faculty and staff setting an example for leadership? How many faculty members submit letters to the Trumpet or encourage their students to express their opinions in writing? From the looks of our pages, neither students nor faculty are taking a leadership position on debated issues. All we ask is for you to try . . .

If we choose to be disaffected, we lose the power to control our own lives. As Dr. Benjamin Barber said in last Tuesday's convocation, there are plenty of other people who will take control of your life if you don't.

If you do not speak your mind, if you do not vote, if you do not clatter, and if you ignore the itch to stand upon the soapbox and let yourself be heard, then you have no right to complain. It is about change. It is about action and involvement. And it's about griping, about everyone's god-given right to a free voice. Let yours be heard. Everyone has an opinion. Everyone has a stake in this.

This page is supposed to filled with letters -- with thoughtful reflective essays and spleen-venting diatribes. Our hope is that it soon will be, and that those opinions the student body keeps locked away will soon be heard.

## Campus CLATTER

*by Michael J. Van Gorkom*

This past week, there have been numerous events on campus. Some of these include the Billy McLaughlin concert, the Friday night Coffeehouse, and even the football game and its wonderful halftime performance.

Each week, we cover many of these events here in the *Trumpet*. Many times there are quotes from various people who attended the events. However, I know that many of you out there have opinions about the events that you would like to share with others.

What would you like to see done in the future with a certain performance or presentation? What would you like to see happen again? What invites you to come back the next time?

Any opinions or ideas you have need to be heard. When they are, good events will continue, and bad events will evolve. You the students and faculty can influence campus life more than you imagine. Make your time here at Wartburg worthwhile. You just need to take a chance, and speak out.

# Knights need fan support

I remember a time when I used to trudge into my dorm room after a Wartburg football game missing a voice (which is not a good thing for a music major) and needing at least five cans of Sprite just to regain some of the energy that I left behind at Schield Stadium.

With over 7000 people in attendance at Saturday's Wartburg-Central game, I was disappointed to find that the winners of my own personal applause-o-meter contest were not Wartburg fans.

With the exception of the cheerleaders, the pep band, and the painted faces adorning Old Grossmann's fire escapes, I heard the Flying Dutchmen hoot and holler more than our own Knights.

As fans, our physical presence at Wartburg events is simply not enough. Our purpose as loyal supporters of our sports, music, and academic teams is not only to yelp when victory is in sight, but more importantly, to cheer at those times when a kick in the pants is necessary. I think of cheering and applauding as sending some telepathic positive energy to those who are out there on that field or up there on that stage risking their reputations to accomplish something far greater than mediocrity. It must be incredibly deflating to know that you've worked hard to accomplish a certain goal only to have your family, friends, and supporters love you only when you are doing well.

I know that the Sunday edition of the Waterloo Courier mentioned something about Central "Walloping Wartburg"-no one needs to remind me of Saturday's discouraging defeat. However, I think the Wartburg fans need to remember that "WE ARE WARTBURG," win or lose.

Patricia Irone Clancy, '96

**Moses Said: "Let my people go!"**

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| 9 AM | | | Katie Anderson | | Heather and Jen | | |
| 10 AM | Jeff and Josh | | Rebecca Albert | | | | |
| 11 AM | | | Rebecca Albert | | | | |
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| 1 PM | | | Denise Bell | | | | |
| 2 PM | Jeremy and Chris | | John Bloomberg | | 2:30 Benny Bob and | | |
| 3 PM | Peter Iversen | | Victor Thu | | Buckskin | Ginger and Johnna | |
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| 5 PM | Sarah and Kara | Justin Devore | Matt Reece | Jason Wubbun | | | Adam and Todd |
| 6 PM | Dan Wardell | Justin Devore | Tracy and Mike | Laura Hofer | Stacey and Emily | Mary and Melissa | Anita and Melovne |
| 7 PM | Dan Wardell | Eye on Sports | Scott and Terry | Knight News | Eye on Sports | Teresa, LaToya, Cedric | Anita and Melovne |
| 8 PM | Gunda Brost | Jessica, Elizabeth | Scott Harves | Ryan and Chris | Andy and Brandy | Latoya Madlock | |
| 9 PM | Thomas Horton | Jessica, Elizabeth | Scott Harves | Celanie, Jessica | Bevo and Juddy | Kevin and Arika | |
| 10 PM | Paul, Marc, Josh | Carrie and Melissa | Laura and Anne | Fireside Chat | Jen and Hannah | Kellap, Bryan, Larry | Dan and Brennen |
| 11 PM | Paul, Marc, Josh | Kristi Himstedt | Brian and Greg | Fireside Chat | Matt, Jay, and Kyle | Gage and Jaimie | Dan and Brennen |
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# Gretch shows natural beauty in biology

by Julie Nystel

A new face in the biology department is bringing love of nature into the classroom.

Fresh out of graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Dan Gretch stresses the importance of biology to all students.

"It's exciting to help people see the great variety of life on their planet, but it is even more exciting to help them learn why and how there is such wonderful diversity," Gretch said.

Gretch says everyone should have some exposure to biology because there are so many beautiful things to study.

Gretch, Wartburg's newest and youngest full-time assistant professor of biology, chose Wartburg for its strong sense of community, small size and the faculty's strong devotion to its students.

"I am really happy to be working in a department with motivated, bright people committed to excellence in what they do," Gretch said.

Although he has never taught a class of his own before, seven years of graduate and undergraduate study have prepared Gretch for his career at Wartburg College.

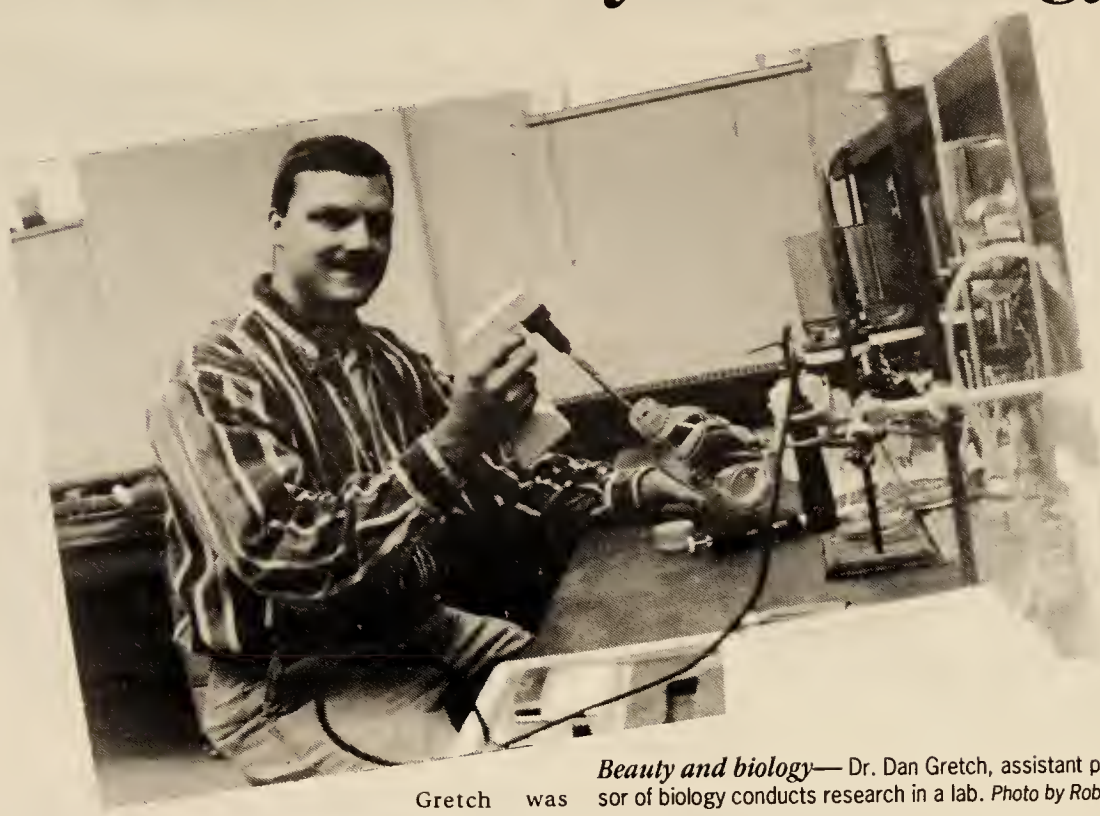
"Most graduates with a biochemistry degree from the University of Wisconsin work for large companies or occupy faculty positions at large universities concentrating on research," Gretch said. "Their biochemistry program is one of the best in the world."

As his new career unfolds, Gretch said he tries to focus on the development of his students and improve himself accordingly.

"Student growth is the best measuring stick of how successful you are in teaching," he said.

Students said they really appreciate his dedication to his classes, whether it be as arriving at 5 or 6 a.m. each day to prepare lectures and labs, or giving students the personal attention they need. Students say he makes a real effort to bring biology to the lay person's level.

"Dr. Gretch seems very open and I like his teaching style. He really gets us involved in the work," Marc Groen, '99, said.



*Beauty and biology*— Dr. Dan Gretch, assistant professor of biology conducts research in a lab. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

Gretch was among 65 other applicants who were reviewed by the search committee chaired by Dr. Ann Henninger, chair of the biology department, last fall. He was hired by Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty, last spring after completing a final two-day interview.

"Dr. Gretch has really done his homework. He is a detail-oriented person when he has to be, but is able to see the big picture as well," Henninger said. "That will make him an excellent teacher as well as an excellent scientist." Henninger said.

When not on the Wartburg campus, Gretch spends time with his wife, Darla, and his two sons, Brice, five; and Brad, two.

As avid outdoors and sports lovers, Gretch and his family spend a lot of time camping, hiking and attending Wartburg football games. House-hunting has also kept them busy.

Students and faculty alike realize the benefits Gretch brings to the Wartburg campus.

"I'm very excited about his joining our staff," Pence said. "Dr. Gretch brings research background in an area of biology that we desperately need, and he has a deep and abiding interest in teaching undergraduates."

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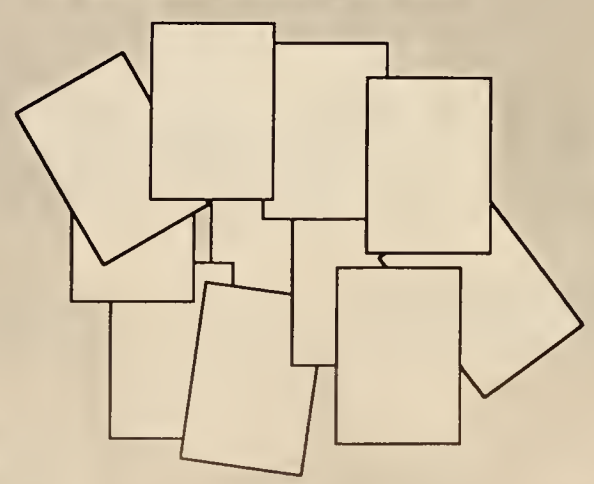

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# Home Suite Home

## *Benefits of The Residence stretch beyond suite walls*

**by Kerry Wright**

The Residence. These words bring to mind a distinctive living arrangement unique to Wartburg College.

Several colleges have living arrangements in a suite-style atmosphere. This consists of a group of students interacting in an environment similar to the setup of an apartment with a central living room, four bedrooms and two bathrooms.

"The idea of the Residence has been there since its conception," said Pete Armstrong, Associate Dean for Student Life.

The twist Wartburg has on the typical suite idea is having a service learning project accompanying the typical suite arrangement that can be found on many other campuses across the nation.

"The experience working with young people is very rewarding," said Matt Reece '97, of suite 205 South. "Even though it is hard to see the fruits of our labor, we hope that we are planting seeds that will benefit their future."

Reece and his suitemates are volunteering their Wednesday evenings at the Bremwood Children's Home to integrate a Christian atmosphere into the children's lives.

Jessica Nipp, '98, a member of suite 218 North, is involved with the Cedar Valley Hospice. She and her suitemates are working with the Katie and Quincy Koala program. They have been trained to comfort children of all ages who are dealing with a serious or chronic illness, or the death of a loved one.

"Since most of the members of our suite want to enter professions that deal with children, this project will benefit not only the children, but will give us some experience too," Nipp said.

The benefits of the suite projects go far beyond the living arrangements.

"The Wartburg Community will benefit from our proposal because somebody must keep the recycling program going on campus to better the environment and keep the campus aware of how important recycling is," said Melissa Bruner, '97, of suite 204 South.

"The Waverly community, as well as ourselves, will benefit from our interactions with the community," said Bruner.

Armstrong said that students must present a written proposal of their perspective project to a committee representing Residential Life. The committee then will conduct a short interview to thoroughly understand the specific responsibilities of each suite.

"Our hope is that by working together as a group, serving the community and the campus will enhance the students' own insight into themselves and give their education a different perspective," said Armstrong.

"The underlying philosophy of the The Residence is that of a living/learning environment, one in which its residents come together as a community of scholars, living within a social framework that provides for both personal and social awareness. The policy of "24-hour quiet" ensures that the environment is conductive to academic success and to the completion of the learning project," states the Wartburg College Residence Life Living/Learning Contract for The Residence.

When asked about the enforcement of the project guidelines, Armstrong said, "We would discuss the group's commitment to the project, along with the contract."

Also outlined in the guidelines for suite projects are the following: "Each group must have one or more advisers who are members of the Wartburg College faculty, administration, staff or the Waverly community. The adviser should have frequent contact with members of the group throughout the year. A formal evaluation of project goals will be will be conducted by the group's adviser and group members once each term. Failure to complete proposed project goals may result in conditions placed on living in The Residence, or removal from the hall."

***Serving the community***—Members of Residence Suite 204 South contribute to the cleanliness of the Wartburg community by helping with recycling on campus. The Residence is a living and learning environment that requires its residents to carry out a service learning project during the year. *Photo by Rob Bryson*


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## *Residence Suite projects 95-96*

### *South*

106- Music therapy with the Larabee Center
107- Reduced-rate baby-sitting/money to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Wartburg's early childhood program
204- Recycling on campus/working with Waverly Parks and Recreation Department
205- Time at Bremwood Children's Home

### *North*

118- Volunteer student helpers at St. Paul's Day School
218- Helping seriously ill and grieving children with Cedar Valley Hospice
221- Volunteering at Cedar Valley Mental Health Center (Compeer Program)
318- Volunteers for Cedar Valley Food Shelf
321- Working with children to improve reading skills at West Cedar Elementary School

# Two-hour soccer battle against Loras ends in tie

**Wartburg's women's soccer team has had a rough season, but the players keep plugging away in hopes of a win.**

by Tom Horton

It was a fight to the finish.

The Wartburg women's soccer team played their first home match against Loras College last Wednesday. The game ended in a 3-3 stalemate, after two grueling 15-minute overtime periods.

The women could barely walk off the field when it was all over.

"If we just keep plugging away we will get there," said Erin Larson about the teams performance.

Larson scored the first goal of the game for the Knights, tying the game at 1-1. This ignited the women's play. Larson has been on the injured list, and is recovering from a knee injury.

A foul by Loras resulted in a second goal for Wartburg. Co-captain Becky Zinn scored on the 22-yard direct kick, bouncing it in off the goal post.

"It helped me mentally and I think it helped the team too," Zinn said. The goal was her first of the season, and it put the Knights up 2-1 at the half.

Amanda Dreyer scored the third goal for the Knights, and the women went ahead 3-1. By this time, the women had the game in hand, or so they thought.

Loras scored two goals to deadlock the game against an exausted Wartburg team, sending the game into overtime.

The women could have a chance to avenge the tie if they have the opportunity to play Loras at the conference tournament held in Decorah on Oct. 28-29.

A win is still eluding the Wartburg women's soccer team. If the team continues with the play and the effort they exhibited against Loras, a win will be in their near future, according to Larson.

The Knights met St. Ambrose Sept. 19, in Davenport, and were upset, 6-1.

The only goal of the game for the Knights was scored by Larson. It was the first goal of her college career, and hopefully not her last.

The women host their next home match on Sept. 26 against Gustavus Adolphus at 4 p.m..

"The freshman may not be ready (to play Gustavus) but if we come out hard like we did against Loras we should be okay," Zinn said.

**Upcoming games:**

Sept. 26 - Gustavus Adolphus (4 p.m.)
Sept. 28 - Simpson (3:30 p.m.)
Sept. 30 - @ Clarke (1 p.m.)
Oct. 7 - @ Central (1 p.m.)
Oct. 14 - @ Simpson (2 p.m.)
Oct. 15 - Graceland (noon)

## JV Football rolls over BV in last-second win

by Eric Chamberlin and Brian Van De Berg

Wartburg's junior varsity football team had an exciting last-second win over Buena Vista last Monday, 6-3 at Schield Stadium.

"It was a defensive struggle throughout the game on Monday," said Gabe Bark. "This was the first time our defense ever played as a unit and we played very well."

The offense moved the ball well, but just had trouble putting it in the end zone.

The teams were tied at 0-0 late in the fourth quarter, until Buena Vista hit a field goal with three minutes in the game.

According to center Mitch Vap, "The game is not over till the last second runs off the clock."

The Wartburg Knights proved Vap's theory correct as the precious seconds ran off the clock. With one time out remaining and six seconds left on the clock, Wartburg took its last time out. The Knights were forced to look to the end zone.

"We have a solid, young team and this was their first chance to show what they had," said Coach Marcus Newsom.

With six seconds left on the clock and the pass rush on, quarterback Frank Klipsch dropped back and hit tight end Matt Fisher for a last-second touchdown.

"I like to win early, but we'll take a win anyway we can." said Gabe Bark.

"That was a great play; it's a play that you don't see very much, especially at this level of competition," Bark commented.

Coach Marcus Newsom said, "We told them that the game was not over after the field goal and it showed. Buena Vista played 57 minutes, we played 60."

First-year student James Leemhuis was injuried in the game, and underwent surgery Tuesday.

# Wartburg Volleyball still in contention for conference title

by Heather Fink

Wartburg volleyball came out of last week with another conference win and a second place finish at the Loras Tournament.

The netters defeated the Simpson Storm Wednesday night in Indianola. The Storm rattled and banged the Knights around for the first two games, 15-17 and 12-15, but the Knights came back with a charge of their own and won the next three games, 15-9, 15-13, 15-13.

"It was a great effort coming back like that," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth. "It was a real confidence booster."

The Knights had over 70 kills in the Simpson match. Wartburg's top hitters for Wednesday night were Amy Wagner, Jen Nettleton, and Sarah Nederhoff.

"Tess Gehrke was the spark in game three that we needed," Hoppenworth said. "Amy Wagner is having a great year and is playing extremely hard."

Hoppenworth said that Wartburg outlasted Simpson in the end, and it came down to the team with the fewest errors in the last game.

The Knights went three out of four at the Loras Tournament in Dubuque last weekend, giving them a second place finish. Friday, the volleyball team faced Coe and Loras. Coe was an easy match win of three games to zero, 15-3, 15-7, 15-12. Loras gave the team a run, taking the Knights to five games. Wartburg prevailed after five games, 15-8, 15-11, 4-15, 9-15, 16-14.

To make the win even sweeter, Wartburg beat Loras again the Saturday morning. This time, however, it only took three games to prove who the better team was that day as the Knights beat Loras, 16-14, 15-9, 15-5.

The last opponent facing the Knights was the University of Dubuque. This ended up being the netters' only loss of the week, going down in three straight games, 2-15, 5-15, 14-16.

"We have our moments where we play well and shine," said Gail Shriner. She also commented that the team needs to play more consistently, but that the communication is better than it was last year.

The team was missing a few faces this weekend. Sarah Nederhoff was absent because of another obligation. Therefore Rebecca Albert had to step up and set a five-one offense, setting for the team all the way around the rotation.

"Becca did a good job on the five-one. She did a nice job of chasing down some balls for us," Hoppenworth said.

Injuries threw some "kinks" into the works as well. Tess Gehrke had back problems Saturday, so Laurie Wilkinson came in and hit strong side for her. Jen Nettleton twisted her ankle early in the second game of the Dubuque match on Saturday, so Kayah-Bah Phillman moved over from weak side hitter to middle hitter.

Hoppenworth now wants to focus on the team's blocking, and getting Phillman ready to play another match or two as middle hitter until Nettleton is back.

"I know she (Nettleton) wants to play but my main purpose is to get her healthy," Hoppenworth said.

The Wartburg volleyball team is now 12-6 overall and is 2-0 in the conference. This week the team faces Luther in Decorah on Tuesday and Central at home on Thursday in Knights Gymnasium.

"It's going to be a tough week. It's going to be tough without Jen, but it will be good to have Sarah back," Hoppenworth said. The Knights are still in the running for the conference title, and Hoppenworth says the team will know where they stand after this week.

"We have surprised some people, especially Simpson," Hoppenworth said. "I think we have the belief that we can win it all."

## Tennis team makes great improvements

by Brian Van De Berg

The Wartburg tennis team made great strides of improvement last week.

The team had two road matches in Dubuque. After a rain out at Cornell College on Tuesday, the Knights travelled to Loras College on Friday and Clarke College on Saturday.

"We played a very strong , competitive team at Loras this Friday," said Head Coach Cheryl Sharp. Sharp was pleased with the performance of the team Friday against Loras.

Loras is a top team in the Iowa Conference this season.

The Knights fell to the Duhawks, 8-1, with Wartburg's only win coming from the doubles team of first-year student Emily Bell and third-year student Shelly McCoy.

"I have been very pleased with the play of our doubles," Sharp said. The Saturday match play of the Knights was completely opposite of Friday's play, with the Knights' 8-1 win over Clarke College. With the exception of the number one singles match, everyone was a victor over their Clarke College opponents.

"It's great for our young players to get the chance to play these matches this early in their tennis careers," said Sharp.

After beating the inexperienced Clarke College team, the Knights look forward to tough competitions against Coe and the University of Northern Iowa. These meets will lead the team into the Conference Championships on Oct. 13-14 in Des Moines.

"Our team has come along way this season," said Sharp. "Our younger and older players are playing well together."

**BRACING FOR THE TACKLE**–Wartburg wide receiver Chris Shannon attempts to elude a Central defender in Saturday's home game. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

# Alumni return to support Wartburg cross country

***Team captain Esther Dubec took first place at the first Wartburg Alumni Cross Country Meet Friday night beating 1995 Wartburg graduate and four-year All-American Robyn Olson***

**by Michelle Van Dorn**

Excitement grew as Wartburg's former cross country runners took off with a bang Friday, once agian ready to prove themselves worthy of competition.

The men's and women's cross country teams hosted the first of what looks to be an annual Alumni Meet. Cross country runners from as early as 1980 were back to take on the varsity runners. The courses were shortened for this unique event, with the women running 2.75 miles, and the men running 3 miles.

Not even former All-American Robyn Olson could fight off 1995 team captain Esther Dubec. Dubec had a winning time of 15 minutes and 12 seconds.

The alumni women were able to capture four of the top eight places. Olson was runner-up overall, with fellow '95 graduate Beth Holst behind her. Freshman Heidi Ludvigsen rounded out the top four runners.

Head Coach Steve Johnson said he continues to be impressed by the freshmen, including men's champion Ryan Harms.

Harms lead the pack of runners for the majority of the race. Although slowed by the confusion of the altered course, he crossed the finish line in 16 minutes and 3 seconds.

1995 Team Captain Jeff Allen placed second, followed by alumnus Steve Meyer. The freshman contingency continued to run well, with a fourth place finish by T. J. Craig. The varsity runners edged the alumni runners 27-30.

Johnson was pleased with the attendance of alumni ruuners at the meet. Approximately ten women and ten men competed for the alumni teams. About 150 participants, friends and relatives were served at the potluck dinner held after the running competition.

The alumni meet gave the current runners a chance to compete on an off-weekend against what Johnson called "a quality group of alumni."

The limited cross country budget sparked the idea of the alumni meet.

"Our budget is so inadequate that we had to cut a meet, so we added this one," Johnson said. "It gets the alumni involved."

Holst enjoyed running with her old team on her home course again. She saw a lot of changes from only one year ago.

"Everyone's moved up. They have taken on different roles," Holst said. "The face of the team has changed. Those that didn't shine before are shining now."

Tammy Hildebrand and Allen agree that the meet was a great idea that mixed tough competition with a lot of fun. They felt the meet was proof that the teams are improving.

"Our times at the 2-mile mark were better than at the beginning of the year," Hildebrand said.

> ***"The face of the team has changed. Those that didn't shine before are shining now."***
>
> ***1995 Graduate Beth Holst***

According to Allen, "We see some individuals stepping up. The varsity is taking shape. This is a crucial time for workouts, because we didn't have a meet last week, and the guys have this weekend off, too."

The womens squad will travel to Northfield, MN next week for the Carleton Invitational. Carleton, the hosting team, ia a top team in the region.

Johnson is pulling Dubec out of that meet to run at the Nike Invitational in St Paul, MN.

He feels the team needs to stay at Carleton so they can pack up better in the smaller meet and place well.

"We need to be running to win," Johnson said. "It will put the pressure on the team to compete (at Carleton)without her (Dubec)." Johnson predicts a top 15 finish out of 300 runners for Dubec.

The men will compete next in the Carleton Invitational in Northfield, MN. Oct. 6.

***Lybeck grabs fourth as leader of inexperienced squad***

# Womens golf braves rough year

**by Josh Lyons**

The women's golf team placed twelfth out of thirteen teams last Friday at the Duhawk Invitational in Dubuque with a score 458.

Caren Skold of Buena Vista University placed first in the Friday meet with a score of 79.

Wartburg was lead by Shilah Lybeck who tied for third overall, but lost the card-off, finishing fourth in the meet with a score of 82.

"I was happy with how I played Friday," Lybeck said. "I just had fun."

Simpson was the team champion with a score of 337. Wartburg bested last place Grinnell by nine strokes.

The team headed north to the Luther Invitational in Decorah on Saturday. They placed thirteenth out of the thirteen teams at the meet. The Knights finished with a team score of 509.

The Simpson Storm was again the team champions with a score of 322.

The overall individual winner was Leah Willenborg who had placed fifth Friday at Loras. She shot a 74, bettering her score by nine strokes from the day before.

Lybeck lead the team once again, shooting a 95. Liz Erickson was second for the Knights with a 116.

"We've had a rough year," Erickson said. "We're struggling to find four players to go to every meet. This weekend we had four girls, two of whom were playing in their first college meet."

"They didn't play well at all," said Head Coach Stu Thorson. "We need to get in a lot of practice time to help get the scores under 100."

The Knights will not be attending the Central Invitational next weekend. The next meet will be at the Iowa Conference Tournament in Storm Lake on Oct. 6-7.

The team's goals before that meet are to work as a unit. Lybeck's personal goal is to improve upon her 1994 sixth place conference finish.

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# THE 1995 FUTURES PROJECT—SIM CITY CHALLENGE

**WARTBURG STUDENTS: This is your chance to play a computer simulation and win $$$$!**

***Wart Burgh— Make it the place you want to live!***

**The objective**

To create, using Sim City, what you or your group consider to be the optimal habitat (city) for your Wart Burghers and be able to articulate your reasons for developing your city.

**Cool rules**

- Individuals or teams of no more than four currently registered students may enter the Futures Project competition.
- Sim City is **currently** on the MAC campus computers so you will be able to practice using the simulation.

**At 8 a.m. October 2**, the "starting city," **Wart Burgh**, will be available.

The starting conditions will be:

- Starting year: 2000
- Starting funding: $10,000
- Speed: What you want
- Build a city of at least 30,000 occupants
- Simulation must be run at least 50 years
- No disasters
- Terrain will be adjustable

**What to submit**

Save your final city to disk and write a 250-word summary of your habitat on paper. The disk, summary, and entry form (available in Registrar's Office) are due to Tom Hausmann (Computer Center) by noon, October 9. Envelopes for entry materials will be available at the Computer Center.

Judging will occur on October 10 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the Classroom Technology Center Room 201. You will have five minutes to summarize your city and tell the judges why it is "THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE."

What you can win:

- 1st place: $300
- 2nd place: $200
- 3rd place: $100

Prizes will be awarded by Oct. 20.

# WARTBURG SPORTS

# Dutchmen stun Knights

by Paul Moellering

Wartburg came out on the losing end as Central beat the Knights in the clash of the Iowa Conference titans, 27-0.

It was an ugly game. There were nine total turnovers; the Knights had five and Central had four. Wartburg was penalized six times for 66 yards, including two unsportsmanlike conduct fouls.

Both sides were plagued with injuries as Wartburg lost their starting quarterback, Brian Nelson, and Central lost Preseason Player of the Year, Mark Kacmarynski.

Nelson was lost to a rib injury after the half. Kacmarynski suffered a broken fibia and tibia on Central's first play from scrimmage.

The Wartburg defense gave up 225 yards. Until the Central game, the defense had allowed an average of 19 yards per game on the ground.

Scott Alberts who replaced Kacmarynski had 112 yards rushing. The Knights allowed the Dutchmen 301 yards of total offense.

Central scored first on a 27 yard field goal, but a bigger blow came when wide-out Jeoff Lamb caught a 29-yard touchdown pass right before the half.

"Central had two plays that killed us," said Head Football Coach Bob Nielson. "The first play was our allowing that score right before half. I believe there were only 55 seconds left when Lamb scored. It was a costly mental breakdown."

The second costly play came on the opening kick off of the third quarter, as Cole Adrian took the kick and ran 92 yards for a touchdown. After the two point conversion was good, Central was up 18-0.

The Knights' offense then got on track after J.D. Richmann recovered a fumble on the Knights' ten-yard-line. Neil Brungard, who replaced the injured Nelson, took the down to the Central 28 until running back Chad Briggs fumbled the ball.

"Their defense was tough," said Brungard about Central. "We made a lot of mistakes, and we didn't step up to the challenge that Central presented."

Offensively, the Knights had 209 total yards, 92 rushing yards and 117 passing yards. Trevor Shannon lead the running game with 45 yards while Derek Hartl had 5 catches for 51 yards.

"We were very inefficient," said Nielson. "I will take part of the blame, but we must still work on our execution."

The Knights were only 1-14 on third down conversions.

Defensively, linebacker Lance Thompson led all tacklers with 14, while defensive end Vince Penningroth had 12. Grant Bearbower was the only Knight who had a sack.

Next week Concordia of St. Paul, MN visits Wartburg as the Knights try to get back on the play-off path.

"We aren't playing like a play-off team, yet," said Coach Nielson. "Next week we need to improve in all aspects of the game, especially the kicking game and offensive execution and consistency."

**JUST ONE MORE YARD**–Wartburg's Chad Briggs (34) fights Central's defense for a few more yards in Saturday's game. Knight teammate Jeff Meyerholz (81) attempts to put the brakes on a Central defender. Central defeated Wartburg 27-0, despite the loss of Mark Kacmarynski. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

## *Sports Illustrated* jinxs Central's Kacmarynski

# Legendary rivalry brings end to stellar career

**Sideline Stories**

*Paul Yeager*

Coming into the game, there was a lot of hype about the game for both teams. Wartburg had won two of the last three meetings between the two teams. Central brought in one of the premier Division III players in Mark Kacmarynski, and returns 33 seniors from an Iowa Conference Championship team.

Wartburg's Trevor Shannon had a good return on the opening kick-off. Central then stopped the Knight offense on three plays and punted.

Central's first play was to Kacmarynski who rambled 22 yards before being tackled for good. Kac was down with what ended up to be a fractured tibia and fibula. He was taken from the field by stretcher to Waverly Community Hospital, and then on to Des Moines where he had a rod surgically implanted.

One play, and a career cut short for the senior from Mallard, IA.

*Sports Illustrated* has been known to have a jinx attached to it. Whenever an athlete graces the cover or is featured in the magazine, it seems that something bad happens. In the college football preview issue, *SI* did a feature on Kac detailing how he had never missed a game or practice or anything. Kac's knuckles must have struck rotten wood.

Central Coach Ron Schipper was so overcome with emotion after the game that he was forced to cut short some interviews.

Talk of a medical hardship was ended when Kacmarynski took that fateful first quarter hand-off. To qualify for a medical hardship, the max that a player can play is 20% of the season. That hand-off put him through the ceiling, thus slamming the door prematurely on his collegiate career.

I was sitting next to the Central Sports Information Director, Larry Happel at the time of the injury. When Kac went down, Happel's head and hat dropped and he knew that something had gone drastically wrong.

The enormous crowd, donned mostly in Wartburg orange and black, gave #34 a standing ovation.

To hear more on the game, tune into KWAR on Monday night at 7 for Eye on Sports. Every Monday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. you can hear Mike Peasley, Scott Harves, Eric George, and me talk sports.

Monday's show will discuss the Central game, debate whether or not Iowa State's Troy Davis is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, and explore how the California Angels are in the process of committing one the biggest dives in baseball after blowing an 11 1/2 game lead.